

NEW GOODS!

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

NEW GOODS!

A GRAND DISPLAY, AT

E. L. HICKMAN'S.

ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN—

Trimmings, Buttons, &c.

A Beautiful Line of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S' WEATS, in all Styles.

A large line of Brown-Desmoyers celebrated LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S' SHOES, the best fitting and most reliable Shoe made in the United States.

A Magnificent Line of MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING, Acknowledged & Wyle's make, the best made and best fitting Clothing in the market.

My Stock is Large and will be Sold at the Lowest Possible Prices! Call and See them!

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

HICKMAN, KY.

FRIDAY, 1:11 NOV. 2, 1888.

National Democratic Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT,

GROVER CLEVELAND,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

ALLAN G. THURMAN,

OF OHIO.

HONESTY IN POLITICS.

President Cleveland reports to

the people that the tax system of

this country produces an annual

of one hundred millions a year more

than the government needs to

pay its debt and all legitimate

expenses.

The Republican Senate, news

papers and orators, all agree that

this is true.

Cleveland asks the people to

reduce this taxation on themselves

by taking the taxes off necessities,

such as clothing, salt, &c.

Isn't it strange that any portion

of the people should in any way

oppose this reduction of taxes

on themselves?

Isn't it even stranger that the

business about voting to endorse

an officer that so proposes to

reduce unnecessary taxation?

Suppose that the County Judge

and Magistrate of Fulton county

should issue an address to the

people of this county citing the

fact that a \$2 poll tax was pro-

ducing more money than the coun-

ty needed, and that a \$1 poll tax

was all that was needed, how many

citizens, white or black, would

yet to continue the \$2 tax? And

yet, President Cleveland presents

exactly this similar proposition to

the people of the United States.

The Republican party opposes this

plain proposition, on the grounds

that the reduction of taxes will

in some mysterious way, reduce

the industries of the country.

Against this Republican idea the

Democrats ask the simple, plain

question, how can any man, poor

or rich, be injured, by reducing his

taxes?

The prohibitionists, on the general

assertion that both the old

political parties are corrupt, as-

sert that Cleveland's position is

dishonest. Dishonest in what?

They say that the fact that he

dares not oppose the remedy.

The Democratic position being so

thoroughly right and honest,

certainly the American people will

wind us in.

PERPETUATING STRIFE.

In these an intelligent man in

Fulton county, who, when he

was asked to vote for Cleveland,

consequently placed his hand on

his heart and said: "I am voting

THE OUTLOOK.

DEMOCRATIC HOPES!

Cleveland from our Exchange.

NEW YORK.

The Post, a conservative paper,

has long article on the political

situation in New York. It sums

the whole matter up as follows:

"As estimates on the basis of 1881

will give Cleveland 15,000 to 20,

and the increase of the total

vote of 1884 will be four

times the Democratic election

districts."

CONNECTION.

Ex-Senator and National Demo-

cratic Chairman, Barham, says

"Cleveland has a small plurality

in 1882, and the tariff issues

worked by the Republicans four

years ago with as much vigor as

characteristics the campaign this

year. The Democrats of Connecti-

cute have met the issue fairly well.

There is no reason on the basis of

the election of 1884, that they

will send a solid Democratic

delegation to Congress."

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Four years ago Blaine carried

the State by about 1,000 plurality.

This year, owing to the many con-

verts made by the Mills bill and

the bitter fight between the adhe-

rents of railing and Chandler

over the United States Senate

ship, the Democratic State Chair-

man figures 1,500 plurality for

Cleveland, and hopes to carry the

Legislature.

NEW JERSEY.

Is practically connected to the De-

mocracy by from 5,000 to 8,000

majority. The Republicans have

abandoned their fight for the

State, and are after the Legisla-

ture. The House of Represen-

tatives, led by the Honorable

Senator McPherson by a

plurality.

OHIO.

Ohio—This State promises a big

surprise to all. It was thought

that the success in the Mills

bill would not increase the

Republican majority, but on the

contrary, leading Democrats say

that the State has suddenly

become doubtful and that no one

can be found to whom they will

will go. The Old Roman's friends

are doing yeoman work.

MISSOURI.

Michigan—Senator Cox has gone

to Michigan to stump the State,

and he has a strong Republican

care of itself. His own election

is sure. Postmaster General Dick-

inson has persuaded Mr. Cox to

go to Michigan, says that Michi-

gan is certain now to go for Cle-

verland.

THE OUTLOOK.

DEMOCRATIC HOPES!

Cleveland from our Exchange.

NEW YORK.

The Post, a conservative paper,

has long article on the political

situation in New York. It sums

the whole matter up as follows:

"As estimates on the basis of 1881

will give Cleveland 15,000 to 20,

and the increase of the total

vote of 1884 will be four

times the Democratic election

districts."

CONNECTION.

Ex-Senator and National Demo-

cratic Chairman, Barham, says

"Cleveland has a small plurality

in 1882, and the tariff issues

worked by the Republicans four

years ago with as much vigor as

characteristics the campaign this

year. The Democrats of Connecti-

cute have met the issue fairly well.

There is no reason on the basis of

the election of 1884, that they

will send a solid Democratic

delegation to Congress."

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Four years ago Blaine carried

the State by about 1,000 plurality.

This year, owing to the many con-

verts made by the Mills bill and

the bitter fight between the adhe-

rents of railing and Chandler

over the United States Senate

ship, the Democratic State Chair-

man figures 1,500 plurality for

Cleveland, and hopes to carry the

Legislature.

NEW JERSEY.

Is practically connected to the De-

mocracy by from 5,000 to 8,000

majority. The Republicans have

abandoned their fight for the

State, and are after the Legisla-

ture. The House of Represen-

tatives, led by the Honorable

Senator McPherson by a

plurality.

OHIO.

Ohio—This State promises a big

surprise to all. It was thought

that the success in the Mills

bill would not increase the

Republican majority, but on the

contrary, leading Democrats say

that the State has suddenly

become doubtful and that no one

can be found to whom they will

will go. The Old Roman's friends

are doing yeoman work.

MISSOURI.

Michigan—Senator Cox has gone

to Michigan to stump the State,

and he has a strong Republican

care of itself. His own election

is sure. Postmaster General Dick-

inson has persuaded Mr. Cox to

go to Michigan, says that Michi-

gan is certain now to go for Cle-

verland.

THE OUTLOOK.

DEMOCRATIC HOPES!

Cleveland from our Exchange.

NEW YORK.

The Post, a conservative paper,

has long article on the political

situation in New York. It sums

the whole matter up as follows:

"As estimates on the basis of 1881

will give Cleveland 15,000 to 20,

and the increase of the total

vote of 1884 will be four

times the Democratic election

districts."

CONNECTION.

Ex-Senator and National Demo-

cratic Chairman, Barham, says

"Cleveland has a small plurality

in 1882, and the tariff issues

worked by the Republicans four

years ago with as much vigor as

characteristics the campaign this

year. The Democrats of Connecti-

cute have met the issue fairly well.

There is no reason on the basis of

the election of 1884, that they

will send a solid Democratic

delegation to Congress."

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Four years ago Blaine carried

the State by about 1,000 plurality.

This year, owing to the many con-

verts made by the Mills bill and

the bitter fight between the adhe-

rents of railing and Chandler

over the United States Senate

ship, the Democratic State Chair-

man figures 1,500 plurality for

Cleveland, and hopes to carry the

Legislature.

NEW JERSEY.

Is practically connected to the De-

mocracy by from 5,000 to 8,000

majority. The Republicans have

abandoned their fight for the

State, and are after the Legisla-

ture. The House of Represen-

tatives, led by the Honorable

Senator McPherson by a

plurality.

OHIO.

Ohio—This State promises a big

surprise to all. It was thought

that the success in the Mills

bill would not increase the

Republican majority, but on the

contrary, leading Democrats say

that the State has suddenly

become doubtful and that no one

can be found to whom they will

will go. The Old Roman's friends

are doing yeoman work.

MISSOURI.

Michigan—Senator Cox has gone

to Michigan to stump the State,

and he has a strong Republican

care of itself. His own election

is sure. Postmaster General Dick-

inson has persuaded Mr. Cox to

go to Michigan, says that Michi-

gan is certain now to go for Cle-

verland.

THE OUTLOOK.

DEMOCRATIC HOPES!

Cleveland from our Exchange.

NEW YORK.

The Post, a conservative paper,

has long article on the political

situation in New York. It sums

the whole matter up as follows:

"As estimates on the basis of 1881

will give Cleveland 15,000 to 20,

and the increase of the total

vote of 1884 will be four

times the Democratic election

districts."

CON

